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Madrone, Stillman lead decisively

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NOHUM – Voters appeared to prioritize experience in two key Northern Humboldt races, likely re-electing Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone to a second



Alexandra Stillman

term and veteran Arcata City Councilmember Alex Stillman to what will be her fifth term in that office.

Friday's first post-election update showed Madrone with a nearly 1,000-vote lead over chal-



Steve Madrone

lenger Larry Doss, boasting over 62 percent of the vote to Doss's roughly 38 percent.

Stillman, who has already served 16 years on the council, with stints beginning in 1972 and 2006, was the very first, and now the latest woman elected to the Arcata City Council. If her lead holds, she'll finish out the remaining two years of the seat vacated by Councilmember Emily Grace Goldstein.

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A-C KPD's challenger has massive lead

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – After three-and-a-half years of controversy, conflict and what the Humboldt County Grand Jury has described as “financial chaos,” votes in the June 7 election are heavily swaying toward a new auditor-controller.

Fourth District supervisor election results have Eureka Councilmember Natalie Arroyo on the edge of the 50 percent-plus margin needed to avoid a

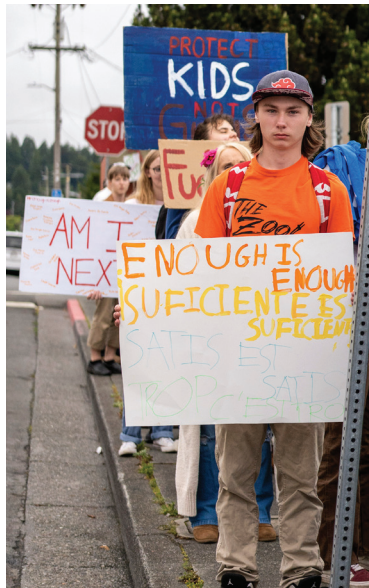
runoff election.

The results aren't final because the county elections office reported on June 8 that 20,417 ballots, most of them vote-by-mail, remained to be counted.

As of June 8, about 17,000 votes were tallied.

The auditor-controller election is the most attention-getting and high stakes race. Cheryl Dillingham, who's worked for the county in various capacities for decades, has 70 percent

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ENOUGH IS ENOUGH Arcata's Saturday, June 11 March For Our Lives was one of more than 100 taking place in Washington, D.C. and across the nation. Participants called for safety measures based on perspectives of gun violence survivors and families, bolstered by policy analysis and conversation. Top left, Bryce Rowly, a high school junior. Above, students and community members marched from the Plaza to the Arcata Playhouse to help end gun violence. Left, Eva Swartz, founder of the Arcata March For Our Lives chapter, led the crowd in anti-gun violence slogans. “Enough is Enough” chants echoed through Arcata streets. Right, co-leaders of the Arcata March For Our Lives chapter speakers at the Playhouse.

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Humboldt seeks ‘Safe Parking,’ shelter areas

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has approved a plan to set up “safe parking” and temporary shelter sites in unincorporated areas.

At its June 7 meeting, the board approved an 18-month pilot program for safe parking and shelter sites.

The ordinance sets standards for two types of shelter sites, those for vehicles and for individual shelters such as tents and cabins.

Three levels of management are included. The least restrictions would be for overnight stay sites, with a maximum of 20 vehicles or units. The most staff and services-intensive plan

has a maximum of 20 units without limits on length of stay.

Planning Director John Ford described the pilot program as a lever for managing emergency shelter sites.

“This is happening right now in an uncontrolled way anyway,” he said. “What we are trying to do is have it be done in a controlled way.”

The parking and shelter sites are allowed by right on parcels zoned for commercial, multifamily housing and light industrial uses.

They're also allowed in other areas and at places like churches in residential zones, but under per-

mitting that includes public notice and hearings.

The idea is to “limit where these things can happen so that they're not back in neighborhoods and in places that would create significant adverse impacts,” Ford said.



Michelle Bushnell

Supervisor Michelle Bushnell has concerns about parking and shelter sites that may be set up on privately-owned property.

“My fear is that we create a bigger problem in certain areas and that in 18 months we decide, this isn't working now, on private lands,”

SAFE PARKING ❖ PAGE 4

Council reviews \$63M budget package

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – The City Council last week gave its first review to the new draft budget for 2022/2023. The overall \$63 million package includes \$16.3 million in General Fund spending, and ensures 35 percent reserves while restoring staffing and services following the COVID-19 pandemic.

It also provides a \$27.5 million Capital Improvement Program (CIP) of one-time expenses for improving city assets and infrastructure. Helping balance the budget is that tax revenue has been relatively stable, though Transient Occupancy Tax is expected to decline due to the Red Roof Inn and Days Inn being converted to housing.

No action was taken at the study session, but the budget is set for adoption at the council's June 22 meeting.

Despite being what a staff report calls a “modest transitional budget,” it also includes some new projects, including Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrades, the new Community Ambassador Program, the Safe



AND THEN THERE WERE THREE City Councilmember Meredith Matthews, Vice Mayor Sarah Schaefer and Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar at the budget study session.

VIA CITYOFARCATA.ORG

Parking Program, two new housing projects converting Valley West motels to permanent supportive housing, the Citywide Rental Inspection Program, improved boating access dock on South I Street, implementation of the CalRecycle illegal dumping grant at Carlson Park, Public Art Improvements along the Green and Gold Corridor, community building in Valley West and numerous other initiatives.

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Coal train really most sincerely dead

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – An unpopular proposal to use the rail corridor slated to become the Great Redwood Trail for hauling coal is officially dead.

It had appeared so on June 1, when Senator Mike McGuire announced that “we have finally put a nail in the coffin of big coal.”

He said the company seeking to transport coal on the unused rail line failed to file a federal application by a May 31 deadline.

But it turned out that the corporation seeking to use

the rail line for coal transport – the North Coast Railroad Company, LLC – submitted an application to



State Sen. Mike McGuire

the federal Surface Transportation Board (STB) on June 1 and requested that it be considered.

The company claimed that “unforeseen vacation travel delays” led to the late filing.

On June 10, the STB rejected the late application because the company had not “artic-

ulated a sufficient reason why its notice could not have been filed by the May 31 deadline.”

The STB also rejected an application to use the Humboldt Bay segment of the rail line for recreational and tourist-oriented excursions.

A third application, from the rail company that runs the Fort Bragg-based Skunk Train tourist excursion, is accepted by the STB.

The company, Mendocino Railway, requests approval to use a 13-mile section of the rail line in the Willits area to haul gravel.

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Arcata Chamber seeking new ED

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ARCATA – The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is seeking qualified candidates for the position of executive director.

The ED is a key representative and advocate for business owners and employers in a community. The ED promotes and strengthens communities by building prosperity through a healthy economy and a strong business sector. The ED is responsible to the Board of Directors to provide executive leadership to the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

The Arcata Chamber is

committed to fostering and celebrating diversity, equity and inclusion. We believe that diversity is the presence and celebration of differences that enrich our community. We believe that equity is the presence of and commitment to fair treatment, access and opportunity for all, where individuals are not disadvantaged because of their identities. We believe that inclusion is how we demonstrate our commitment to diversity and equity and ensures that individuals with different identities are valued, leveraged and welcomed within our community and that is demonstrated on our website and through our branding.

The executive director's areas of responsibility include Membership Services, Community Outreach & Visitor Center, Financial Management & Personnel, working with the Board of Directors and more.

Applicants are expected to have more than two years of

business and/or community leadership experience; experience with budgets, finance, public relations, and/or strategic planning; leadership and supervisory skills; local area knowledge and strong community connections are preferred.

The position is full time, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Qualification based pay; minimum exempt salary \$31/hour or \$64,480/year, and 80 hours / year vacation accrued.

Preferred Experience includes a Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience; Spanish speaking (bilingual), public speaking; event organizing; strategic planning; fundraising and/or grant writing experience; organizational leadership skills and/or working with Boards of Directors; financials/budgeting and QuickBooks experience.

The Arcata Chamber has served as a catalyst to support business entrepreneurship, collaboration and innovation while promoting a strong sense of community for 70 years.

Please submit a cover letter and resume/CV to SearchCommittee.Arcata-Chamber@gmail.com

Reviews will begin June 17, 2022

New training req'd for booze servers

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL CALIFORNIA – California has one of the largest alcohol markets in the United States with over 56,000 businesses in California that sell alcohol on-site. These businesses have a sizable impact on the California economy.

Beginning July 1, 2022, the Responsible Beverage Service Training Act will go into effect. The law requires that anyone who serves alcohol, manages servers, delivers alcohol, takes orders, or checks IDs at a business that serves alcohol on-site must be trained to serve alcohol legally and safely to the public by Aug. 31, 2022.

The law authorized the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) to establish the Responsible Beverage Server Training Program (RBSTP). Under the program, every alcohol server and their manager must have a valid Responsible Beverage Server (RBS) certification from ABC.

They can accomplish this through a three-step process:

1. Register with ABC as a Server on the RBS Portal
2. Take RBS training from an approved RBS

Training Provider

3. Return to the RBS Portal to take ABC's alcohol server certification exam.

Begin step one by registering with ABC through the RBS training portal.

The RBSTP educates servers how best to check identifications to prevent sales of alcohol to people under the age of 21, prevent over-serving to patrons, and ensure no one leaves the location in an obviously intoxicated state. These measures can reduce alcohol-related harm in our communities.

"The RBS training program is designed to provide licensees, managers, and servers with the tools and knowledge needed to promote responsible consumption, reduce youth access to alcohol, and make communities safer," said ABC Licensing Division Chief Jaime Taylor.

Alcohol servers and their managers play an important role in public safety. If alcohol isn't served responsibly, it can lead to overserved patrons or illegal sales to underage persons and put the public in danger. The California Legislature approved Assembly Bill 1221, the Responsible Beverage Service Training Act, after a tragic

drunk driving collision took the lives of two University of California San Diego medical students and injured three more. Furthermore, data from the Centers for Disease Control show that 9,288 people were killed in drunk driving crashes between 2009 and 2018 in California.

The first state to establish a mandatory alcoholic beverage service training program was Oregon in 1986. By 1989, more than half of Oregon's servers had been trained, and single-vehicle nighttime crashes had been reduced by 23 percent according to a joint study from the Prevention Research Center and University of Minnesota.

AB 1221 requires that five mandated training topics must be included in any RBS training program run by RBS training providers approved by ABC. The topics include the social impact of alcohol, impact of alcohol on the body, state laws and regulations related to driving under the influence, intervention techniques to prevent the service or sale of alcohol to underage or intoxicated patrons, and instruction on the development of management policies.

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Corrections

Regarding last week's story on upcoming City of Arcata projects:

- The Shay Park Phase II project includes the installation of fitness equipment for older youth/adults (not a tennis court) along with a concrete table tennis table and other supporting amenities.
- The State Water Board has requested that the City explore additional opportunities for long-range planning for the Arcata Wastewater

Treatment Facility and will be providing technical assistance for a feasibility study which will examine a) potential for alternative/additional siting for wastewater treatment facilities in the future b) continued use of the existing treatment facility location beyond the Phase I design life and c) capacity for future growth. This feasibility study is anticipated to commence this summer and be completed by the end of 2023. An update on wastewater and water infrastructure planning will be provided to the Planning Commission on June 14.

❖ RAIN WEEK DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NORMAL
Sunday, June 5	.14	24.95	23.23	38.84
Monday, June 6	.01	24.96	23.23	38.87
Tuesday, June 7	.05	25.01	23.23	38.90
Wednesday, June 8	.00	25.01	23.23	38.94
Thursday, June 9	.00	25.01	23.23	38.97
Friday, June 10	.00	25.01	23.23	39.00
Saturday, June 11	.07	25.08	23.37	39.02

RAIN AS MEASURED BY NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE AT WOODLEY ISLAND. WEATHER YEAR STARTS ON OCT. 1.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sweetheart
6. 10th & 11th syllables of "Deck the Halls"
10. Start of Hamlet's dilemma
14. Like a doddering old woman
15. Bitter substance
16. Israeli airline
17. Mischievous one
18. Cardiologist's machine
20. ___ Aviv
21. Athletic Arthur
23. Lyric poem
24. Something called for by Old King Cole
25. Accessory
27. Roman goddess
30. Pouting
31. Eur. nation
34. Comfy
35. Sail support
36. Fawn's mother
37. Lettuce peak?
41. Suffix for meteor or quartz
42. Vicinities
43. Away from the wind
44. Originally named
45. Prophetic one
46. Inventor's protection
48. Brain passage
49. Mast or spar
50. Wavy fabric
53. Part of the foot
54. Fish eggs
57. Truants
60. African antelope
62. Cut of pork
63. Rat-___
64. Looked long and hard
65. ___ majesté
66. Cincinnati ___
67. ___ board

DOWN

1. Go on and on
2. Fairy tale opener
3. Lab bottle
4. Lawn tree
5. Fix
6. Shaping machine
7. 4840 square yards
8. Tell a whopper
9. City in Oklahoma
10. Lure
11. Mishmash
12. Lacking locks
13. French pronoun
19. Get rid of
22. Group bath
24. ___ stick
25. Actor Karloff
26. Close, for one
27. Actor John
28. Bring together
29. Calcutta currency
30. Word with mint or head
31. Astaire's sis
32. Sophia ___
33. Produce offspring
35. Utter
38. Hook
39. Palm or pine
40. Lessen; restrain
46. "Annabel Lee" poet
47. Claim without proof
48. Castle or Dunne
49. Unwelcome ones
50. Place to window-shop
51. Double-reed
52. Fertility goddess
53. Place for a derby
54. Level
55. Unique person
56. Whirlpool
58. Paver's goo
59. Summer abroad
61. On the ___; fleeing

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Recess Day and more at Trillium Charter School

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TRILLIUM CHARTER SCHOOL
ARCATA – Happy Recess Day! What is Recess Day, you ask? If you are a kid, it's the day where all you do is recess! For grown ups, we call this a day dedicated to social/emotional skills, social problem solving, and communication. After all, according to Mr. Rogers, "Play is often talked about as if it were a relief from serious learning. But for children, play is serious learning."



Students in Trillium Charter School's third-to-fifth grade class chose Recess Day as a way to end School Spirit Week. Students gave ideas for the week and then wrote per-



suasive essays to convince their classmates to vote for their ideas.
Recess Day was a clear winner. In addition to our usual recess field games and playground, staff set up a reading fort, drawing corner, sensory tables, water tables, stop motion claymaking, video making, imaginative play area, board games and a popcorn snack station. The idea was so great that students willingly forfeited our usual Field Trip Friday to make it happen.
After a year and a half of limited social contact and learning from home, Trillium Charter School wanted

to celebrate a full year of being open with a day dedicated to community building and friends.
Trillium Charter School is community focused. Our student body meets weekly to discuss school issues and follows this meeting with a weekly trip to the park to build friendships. Additionally, each of our two classrooms has a morning meeting for students to practice public speaking, learning about each other, and solving problems. Parents are encouraged to be part of our community by being on the Steering Committee, the Trillium Boost-

er Club, or volunteering in the classrooms.
Trillium Charter School is a public TK-5 elementary school in Arcata that began in 2002. Different from a private school, charter schools in Humboldt County do not charge for attendance. Our school has two multi-grade classes, a TK, K, first, second grade class and a third-to-fifth grade class. These multi-grade classes allow for differentiated instruction and lots of small group work. Students are encouraged to be classroom leaders in the older grades and help guide younger learners.
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❖ ELECTION RESULTS (SO FAR)

Superior Court Judge			
✓ Steven M. Steward	9,257	57.24%	
Ben McLaughlin	6,916	42.76%	
Supervisor District 4			
✓ Natalie Arroyo	1,529	50.83%	
Mike L. Newman	1,038	34.51%	
Kim Bergel	441	14.66%	
Supervisor District 5			
✓ Steve Madrone	2,453	62.16%	
Larry Doss	1,493	37.84%	
Auditor-Controller			
✓ Cheryl Dillingham	11,978	70.52%	
Karen Paz Dominguez	3,778	22.24%	
Mychal Evenson	1,230	7.24%	
Clerk, Recorder, Registrar of Voters			
* Tiffany Hunt Nielsen	* 7,543	45.62%	
* Juan Pablo Cervantes	6,869	41.55%	
Benjamin J. Hershberger	2,121	12.83%	
* With neither candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote, they will face each other in a runoff on Nov. 8.			
District Attorney			
✓ Stacey Eads	10,150	59.21%	
Adrian Kamada	5,262	30.70%	
Michael Acosta Jr.	1,729	10.09%	
Arcata City Council			
✓ Alexandra Stillman	753	42.61%	
Kimberley White	413	23.37%	
Humnath Panta	197	11.15%	
Edith Rosen	191	10.81%	
Dana Quillman	125	7.07%	
Chase Marcum	88	4.98%	
Measure J (Hotel Tax Update)			
✓ Yes	11,282	63.30%	
No	6,541	36.70%	
Measure K (Abandoned Vehicle Abatement)			
✓ Yes	14,359	79.95%	
No	3,602	20.05%	

Note: First Post Election Update Report, issued Friday, June 10. More votes remain to be counted. Voter turnout was 21.63 percent.

Election | Friday count

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of the vote as of June 8.

Current Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez has 22 percent.

Paz Dominguez’s supporters view her as a reformer of an entrenched, dysfunctional system.

But with late financial reporting and strained relations with other county departments, Paz Dominguez is seen inside the box as a rogue official whose shortfalls are putting the county and other agencies at risk of heavy funding losses.

In the Fifth District supervisor race, Madrone has 62 percent of the vote and Doss trails with 38 percent.

Arroyo has about 51 percent of the vote in the First District supervisor election, with former Eureka Councilmember Mike Newman at 34.5 percent. A third candidate, Eureka Councilmember Kim Bergel, has 14.6 percent.

In other county elections, Stacy Eads leads the district attorney race with about 59 percent of the vote. Adrian Kamada is at 30.7 percent and Michael Philip Acosta, Jr. is at 10 percent.

Superior Court Judge candidate Steven M. Steward leads Ben McLaughlin with 57 percent of the vote.

Tiffany Hunt Nielsen leads the clerk-recorder/registrar of voters election with 45.6 percent of the vote. Juan Pablo Cervantes and Benjamin J. Hershberger are at 41.5 percent and 13 percent respectively.

Billy Honsal, Amy Christensen, Howard Lahaie and Michael Davies-Hughes ran unopposed in the county sheriff, treasurer-tax collector, assessor and county schools superintendent elections.

Two county ballot measures, a hotel tax increase and renewal of an abandoned vehicle abatement program, both had comfortable approval leads as of press time.

Flowery van driver hits cyclist, gets out, gazes, goes on her way

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The California Highway Patrol is looking for a hit-and-run driver of a van that collided with a bicyclist Monday, June 6 in McKinleyville.

At about 4:15 p.m., Levi Davis, 59, of McKinleyville was riding his bicycle northbound on McKinleyville Avenue and was approaching the Hiller Road intersection.

Davis said he stopped at the stop sign at the intersection, and observed a vehicle he described as a silver, newer, “boxy” van with dark-tinted windows approaching the intersection from westbound Hiller Road.

“Davis observed the vehicle slowing, and proceeded into the intersection. The vehicle failed to come to a stop, and proceeded through the intersection, colliding with Davis,

knocking him to the ground, and resulting in injuries to his shoulder and leg,” states a press release from the CHP. “After the crash, the driver of the vehicle briefly exited her vehicle, looked at Davis lying on the ground, and then fled the scene of the crash westbound on Hiller Road. Davis described the driver of the vehicle as a dark-complected woman in her mid to late 30s, with long black hair, wearing a floral pattern dress.”

Davis went to his residence, where he contacted CHP to report the crash. He was subsequently transported by ambulance to a hospital for treatment of his injuries.

If you have information about this crash, contact Humboldt Area CHP Officer Telloian at (707) 822-5981 or the Humboldt Communication Center at (707) 268-2000.

The missing plate was a giveaway

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

SAMOA – On Wednesday, June 8 at about 7:50 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy on patrol in the Samoa area conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that did not have a visible license plate.

Upon further investigation, deputies learned that the vehicle had been reported stolen out of Arcata.

The drive of the vehicle, 26-year-old Jesus Armando Camacho-Rubio, was taken into custody without incident.

A passenger of the vehicle was detained and released at the scene.

Camacho-Rubio was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle.



Jesus Armando Camacho-Rubio

Stop of nicked truck yields hot chainsaw

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

EUREKA – On Sunday, June 5 at about 7:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies on patrol in the area of the Herrick Avenue turnout observed a pickup truck matching the description of a vehicle that had been reported stolen out of Fortuna.

Deputies confirmed the vehicle to be stolen and conducted a traffic stop in the area of Too-by Road, near Humboldt Hill. Deputies contacted and detained two individuals. During a search of the vehicle, deputies located a stolen chainsaw.

The driver of the vehicle, 35-year-old Jesse Curtis Hiller, was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of stolen property, in addition to warrant charges of violation of probation. The passenger of the vehicle was released at the scene.



Jesse Curtis Hiller

Big, happy, eager-to-please Blitz awaits friendship

Our volunteers do so much for the dogs and cats at the shelter, from socializing tiny kittens to walking the biggest dogs.

One activity that can really make a difference to a dog’s adoptability is taking them for an outing away from the shelter. So much information is gained from these adventures and of course the dogs have a great time!

Often one of the first things we notice is how much better the dogs behave in a different environment. Sitting in a kennel for 23 hours a day doesn’t always encourage the best manners. Dogs who leap and spin when other dogs go by their kennel are sometimes our most social ambassadors in the outside world.

Quite a few of our recent adoptions have been a direct result of taking dogs out for excursions! These include the three dogs that went to the Plaza for Kinetics, and big Wally who had a great trip to the Community Forest. The next one we hope to help find his forever home is Blitz.

Blitz is about three years old. He has been at the shelter since January. Some dogs don’t get much interest from the public for one reason or another and

he seems to be one of them. Is it because he’s a black dog and a they notoriously do not photograph well? Is there something in his online biography that sounds undesirable?

Visitors no longer come in to the kennel area (which is actually so much better for the dogs) so the dogs need another way to grab the attention of a potential adopter.

We use social media, this column, word of mouth and an on-line adoption site. Sometimes the turning point

is when we report on one of those great volunteer excursions. We hope someone will read this and see what a great dog Blitz is!

Blitz is known as a happy guy with a full-body wag. He is considered to be well mannered, attentive and quite eager to please. Blitz loves the wading pool and plays a good game of fetch.

Volunteers say that they look forward to taking him out. One of his volunteer friends, Sandra, recently gave Blitz a chance to show off his out-in-the-real-world behavior and he did great!

First, Sandra took him to the Community Forest. They got in a six-mile hike with a pause for lying down in the



creek. They only passed one other dog so Sandra loaded him back up for a trip to Hiller Park for more exposure to other dogs.

Blitz exceeded all expectations by displaying nothing but friendly, dog-social behavior, even when a little dog tried to bully him. Sandra says she’ll be taking him out again. We hope he’ll be adopted before she gets the chance!

Blitz weighs about 60 pounds, is neutered, micro-chipped, and vaccinated. Call (707) 840-9132 to make an appointment to meet him. humboldt.gov.org/2658/Animal-Shelter

NoHum | Races

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As of Friday, Stillman held a commanding lead with more than 42 percent of the vote among the field of six candidates. The closest runner-up was Kimberley White, with over 23 percent, or 413 votes.

Stillman ran on the premise that her deep institutional knowledge and council experience would, applied over the two years of the term, assist the council and its three first-term members.

“Firstly, I would like to thank all of you who helped me get re-elected to the Arcata council” Stillman said. “I am excited to return to the dais with an incredible group of elected women. I look forward to the challenges, opportunities and solutions that will be in our near future.”

“I fought the good fight, and want to extend a heartfelt congratulations to our newest Arcata City Councilmember, Alex Stillman,” White said.

She had also tried for but wasn’t selected to fill the seat presently occupied by Councilmember Meredith Matthews last year.

Two four-year terms will be available in November, for the seats presently occupied by Councilmembers Meredith Matthews and Brett Watson.

Improving policies for LGBTQIA+ youth

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Today, Wednesday, June 15, the Youth Advocacy Board (YAB) and Humboldt County Transition Age Youth Collaboration (HCTAYC) will premiere policy recommendations to improve the lives of LGBTQIA+ and Two-Spirit youth in Humboldt County.

These recommendations were developed by a groundbreaking youth participatory research action project led by HCTAYC and YAB – with data gathered by youth, for youth. Researchers who conducted the majority of focus groups, interviews and surveys are all systems affected youth ages 16-26.

LGBTQIA+ and Two-Spirit youth and those who serve them reported youth harassment, discrimination, stigma and violations of legal rights across Humboldt County systems including foster care, probation, health and behavioral health, and education. The recommendations issue a call to action to public agencies,

youth serving agencies, and the community to ensure safety, access to appropriate services, accountability, and welcoming spaces. In the words of youth participants, “It shouldn’t be dangerous to come out in Humboldt County... there is a constant fear of discrimination for just being who you are.”

We invite youth, community members, agencies and service providers to attend, learn and contribute to the effort to ensure Humboldt County youth have the opportunity to thrive. Kelsey Reedy, youth organizer with HCTAYC says, “We urge the community to join us on the 15th to listen to youth’s innovative ideas for change, and to be part of the solution. We have a responsibility as a community to ensure every youth is cared for.”

Please join us virtually over Zoom from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15. For more information and to RSVP, contact staff@hctayc.org. Zoom ID: 161 744 1734, zoomgov.com/j/1617441734.

Budget | Arcata Main Street asks for boost

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Making a big push for more funding was Arcata Main Street (AMS).

The resurgent downtown business group and its new board is budgeted for \$15,882 –a \$10,000 increase over the current year.

As described by AMS Vice President Monica Munoz, the group is asking for much

more – \$100,000 per year in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds over the next three years to pay for a new executive director and a part-time marketing administrator, and to implement an ambitious work plan.

The funding would, in the third year, also help finance a merger with the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

Several downtown merchants helped lobby for the increased AMS funding. Jayce Walker, owner of Eco-Groovy Deals, said Shoshanna and AMS helped counter Plaza deterioration and keep businesses afloat during the COVID crisis. Longtime resident Carole Ely said AMS’s support of Cal Poly Humboldt is vital.

Safe Parking | Nonprofit-run sites well managed

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she said, adding that if the pilot program ends, there may be landowners who don’t have the resources to do site clean-ups.

“That really scares me, especially in rural settings,” Bushnell continued. “We struggle right now to clean up areas that need it and it takes a long time.”

Department of Health Human Services Director Connie Beck said her department’s funding would only be available for public property sites or privately-owned

sites that are leased to the county.

During a public comment period, housing advocate Nezzie Wade of the Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives group said the pilot program is necessary until more housing is available.

Jan Turner, an attorney who is also a housing advocate, differentiated sites operated by non-profit organizations from private properties that become nuisances due to landlord neglect.

“When I see non-profits running

things, you can’t even tell, a lot of times, that that’s what going on there – they’re very well-run,” she said.

Supervisors approved the ordinance, adding these provisions – the sites will be allowed on agriculture-zoned parcels if they’re within a mile of food and transportation services, operators will do monthly status reports that include site photos and when a site stops operating, all evidence of its use will be removed within 30 days.

HUMBOLDT CRABS

Plenty of brew from the Beer Goddesses

Never let it be said that there is a shortage of beer at a Crabs game. There are now three, count 'em, three places for fans to buy beer in the ball park.



CRAB GAB
Janine Volkmar

Spotting all those places may be a challenge since the old favorite, the beer stand next to the snack bar, has changed. Beer drinkers were finding their way, slowly at first, down the shadowy lane behind the Judo Hut or along the fence, past first base, to the newly designed Beer Garden.

The grassy area, formerly used for private picnics, features stand-around tables made from wine barrels with custom wood tops. Fans can lean and quaff while watching the game. It's nice to have a table for a beer and even one of the delicious Crabs snack bar hamburgers.

The bar, a long slab of wood, is under a canopy and yes, that's where the beloved Beer Goddesses work. Julie Stagnoli, Vicki Walker, Vicki's daughter, Kylie Walker, and Sam Hooven keep busy pouring more than beer. The garden area also includes an offering of wines and cider. A great selection of local brews is on tap and will change as the season continues.

Last Friday, some fans looked confused when they went to their old spot next to the snack bar. Cries of "Where's Julie?" could be heard. That spot is now called Beer Can Alley. For five bucks, fans can buy nine different types of beer, all in cans, including a non alcoholic beer and my beloved PBR. (I don't care what my beer expert friends say, nothing tastes better after hours of yard work than an ice-cold Pabst Blue Ribbon.)

But for those who want a fresh pour, complete with a visit with the Goddesses, the Beer Garden is the place to go. Crabs staffers and board members were doing a good job of directing fans towards the Beer Garden. As the game went on, the area got pretty crowded but there was



BEER GODDESSES Vicki Walker, Julie Stagnoli and Sam Hooven.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



BEER GARDEN Miles and Jen Dart of McKinleyville enjoying "Date Night" in the beer garden while their four kids played in the kids' area by the third baseline.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

still room to relax around the new tables. And, the little beer stand at the end of the third base bleachers was doing a bang-up business with Stormy Escamilla flashing her beautiful smile and filling cups as quickly as she could. The third base stand has Humboldt Cider Company Drysdale Cider as well.

So beer drinkers, are you good? Do you need a map? It is confusing but just ask any friendly red-shirt-wearing Crabs staffer for directions and enjoy! And, don't forget, last call is the top of the Seventh Inning!

Victories for Crabs & more rain

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Sunday afternoon at game time at the Arcata Ball Park, the pitcher's mound was covered with a tarp as this year's persistent rain continued to defeat the Crabs.

Though on Sunday the rain would take the game, the Crabs would wind up with the series as they won three games this week to the rain's one. Starting the week on a rare early-season road trip, the Crabs were in Medford Tuesday, June 7 where behind a strong performance by starting pitcher Marcelo Saldana who pitched five scoreless innings, they would win 7-2.

The offense would shine on Wednesday night, June 8 as they scored 11 runs to the Medford Rogue's five taking the victory and the series.

They would return home for a weekend, three-game series against the San Luis Obispo Blues, another historic California wooden bat collegiate team, and one who seems to have the Crabs' number of late.

The Blues would score eight runs Friday night undoubtedly helped by some sloppy fielding by the Crabs, who tallied six errors in the game.

And though Humboldt would make a late surge, they would ultimately fall in an 8-6 loss.

The Crabs would jump out to a two-run lead early Saturday night, but San Luis would claw their way back into the game taking the lead in the sixth inning and extending it in the eighth, when Crabs fans

could be seen heading for the exits.

Though fewer in numbers the remaining fans we perhaps even more exuberant and relentless and they were rewarded when new-to-the-Crabs Nick Salas smacked a base hit which scored two runs giving the Crabs a lead they would no let go of and an 8-7 final score.

Although the tie-breaking game would be stolen by the rain on Sunday there is still much baseball left in this young season.

But if you'd like to see it it's a good idea to catch some of the four-game series stating Thursday against the Seattle Studs. Because the Crabs take the



FAN EXPERIENCE Last season, Humboldt Bay Fire's Amy Segui won a Fan Experience as part of a fundraiser for the Fallen Fire-fighter Memorial, but was unable to enjoy it as the last weekend of the season was canceled due to some positive COVID tests by a few of the players. On Friday night Amy threw out the ceremonial First Pitch to her husband, Jan Carlos Segui.

MATT FILAR | UNION

longest road trip in recent memory with two games in Marysville against the Gold Sox then three against the Lincoln Potters.

They won't be back until June 28 against the Silicon Valley Sharks.

UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES

❖ **Wednesday, June 15 at 7 p.m.:**

Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox (Wine Wednesday, Redwood Empire Little League Fundraiser)

❖ **Thursday, June 16 at 7 p.m.:**

Seattle Studs

❖ **Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m.:**

Seattle Studs (Grunge and Flannel Night)

❖ **Saturday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m.:**

Seattle Studs (Favorite Jersey Night)

❖ **Sunday, June 19 at 12:30 p.m.:**

Seattle Studs (Father's Day)

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❖ FACES OF THE CRABS

HEALTHCARE HEROES
Hardworking health care workers Beth Rosen, left, and Nancy Cikatelli relax at a Humboldt Crabs game. Cikatelli had just finished a 16-hour shift.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



Crusty Crab
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Trinidad Rancheria rehearses oil spill response

TRINIDAD RANCHERIA
TRINIDAD — The Trinidad Rancheria hosted an oil spill response drill on World Oceans Day, June 8 at the Trinidad Harbor. The Trinidad Harbor is a sensitive environment that is designated as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) and is part of the California Coastal National Monument.

“Protection of natural resources — especially our water resources — has always been a focus for our Tribe and a way of life for all Native communities,” said Trinidad Rancheria Environmental Director Ron Sundberg. “Our oil spill response trailer, granted to the Tribe by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, is a tremendous resource for our area and we look forward to further developing our skills so that our Trinidad Rancheria



RESPONSE RUN-THROUGH
during World Oceans Day. Harbor team can deploy effectively and efficiently in the unfortunate event of an oil spill.”

Through the training, harbor staff enhanced their skills in deployment of oil spill containment equipment, how to maximize the use of the resources in the response trailer and then on-

Training for an oil spill
 PHOTO VIA RICHARD STENGER MEDIA the-water practice of skills and usage of the equipment. Experts and instructors from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the United State Coast Guard and other environmental scientists were on-site at the Trinidad Harbor to lead the training and on-the-water drills. “Our coastal waters are

very important to our way of life, our culture and our traditions,” said Robert Hemsted, vice chair of the Tribal Council. “This training will provide harbor staff with the tools needed to contain oil spills in the ASBS and protect this sensitive and precious coastal environment.”

The training started with a general overview of the equipment in the trailer (what each piece of equipment is and how it is used in oil spill response). Then the Trinidad Rancheria team and the trainers will go out on the water in Trinidad Harbor to practice drills.

The Trinidad Rancheria, one of the partners of the California Coastal National Monument, which protects the state's most pristine and spectacular coastline, also owns and operates the facilities at the Trinidad Harbor.

Trinidad Pinneped talk

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST
TRINIDAD — Join Trinidad Coastal Land trust for an in-person presentation by Claire Nasr focused on the natural history and ecology of California pinnipeds (the taxonomic group that includes seals and sea lions) on Wednesday, June 22, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

The talk will also cover best practices for respectful observation of these animals in their wild habitat in Humboldt County



Claire Nasr

and identification techniques of common marine mammal species found off the Northern California Coast.

Claire Nasr is a marine ecologist specializing in marine wildlife ecology with seals, sea lions and seabirds. RSVP by emailing info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or call (707) 677- 2501.

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Tamar Atik’s mural to ‘Honor the Land’

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – The venerable but drab Jones Building at 10th and H streets is getting a spectacular makeover, thanks to artist Tamar Atik and a growing number of community donors.

“The mission is to encourage healing and connection to the Earth through art,” states the Honor the Land Mural Project’s GoFundMe page. gofundme.com/f/honor-the-land-mural-project?utm_campaign=p_cp+share-sheet&utm_medium=copy_link_all&utm_source=customer

With Ink People sponsorship plus donations large and small giving her \$5,000 to work with, Atik has expanded the project to encompass the entire wall. Major donors include Coast Central Credit Union, Redwood Capital Bank, Humboldt Redwood Company, the building owner and Global Gallery .

The goal is to raise \$10,000 to pay for materials, equipment hire, insurance, permits and the artist’s time to plan, prep, paint and seal the mural.

“It’s been in the works for



VISIONARY Tamar Atik at work. KLH | UNION

close to a year,” she said. The 2,000 square foot wall has so far absorbed 10 gallons of paint donated by Hensel’s Ace Hardware. Atik expects the mural to be finished by mid-July.



JONESING FOR ART Left, Atik’s concept for the wall. Right, a vintage ad for Jones Variety Store back in the day. LEFT IMAGE VIA TAMAR ATIK; RIGHT IMAGE VIA TERRY FINIGAN



Valley West initiatives bearing fruit

CITY OF ARCATA
VALLEY WEST – The Arcata City Council continues to have Valley West improvements as one of their top priorities for the upcoming 202 -2023 fiscal year.

To meet that priority the city has partnered with community organizations to enhance beautification and quality of life in the Valley West neighborhood and has pursued multiple project funding opportunities.

One key partner has been Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA), with whom the City entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to assist in these priority goals.

Earlier this year the council allocated \$15,000 of city general fund dollars towards beautification and community connectivity projects in Valley West and worked with CUNA to identify top priorities within the Valley West neighborhood. CUNA held a participatory budgeting process to select projects that community members felt could have the greatest impact.

The city, CUNA and community partners are now implementing the selected projects which include fruit trees planted at Valley West Park, a new picnic area at the Valley West basketball court, two mural projects, dance classes, youth theater classes and teen meet-ups.

On Saturday, June 25 a tianguis flea market event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m at Carlson Park. Community members interested in vending at tianguis are encouraged to contact cuna@cooperationhumboldt.com.

The Valley West Park basketball court on Hallen Drive is anticipated to be closed the week of June 27 for creation of a new mural. The basketball court will be open for play again soon after and with some added flair in the neighborhood.

The city continues to



EDIBLE LANDSCAPING Fruit trees growing in Valley West Park. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

seek funding for additional recreational improvements at Carlson Park. This funding will complement the Wildlife Conservation Board award the City was approved for in May which will finance a parking lot, nature trails, ADA river lookout trail, observation deck and Mad River access.

The city is currently considering applying for State funds to further explore the feasibility of developing a community or teen center. This “Planning and Technical Assistance” Study is one of the priority activities being considered for the 2022 Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) application.

City priority activities for this grant round will be finalized at an Arcata City Council Special meeting Tuesday, June 14 at 4 p.m., via Zoom.

The special study session and additional discussion can be attended by the public and public comment will be received.

All community members are invited to attend the meeting via the following link: us06web.zoom.us/j/82951095321; Webinar ID: 829 5109 5321.

For more information on events, progress and opportunities at Valley West visit cityofarcata.org/958/Valley-West-Improvements.

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Knowing the incomparable Jim Test

Marilyn Page

Jim and I met later in life; he was 65 and I was 61. We lived together in Arcata for two years before moving to Napa, where we were married in December of 2012. We moved back to Arcata in 2019, a place where we both have deep roots.

Jim brought many gifts into my life. He had a delightful and quirky sense of humor which always made me laugh. His ability to prepare a great meal for friends and family created many happy occasions at our house. He welcomed my children and grandchildren into his home and his heart.

He was a great traveling companion and we went to Italy, England, Spain, France, and took many road trips around the U.S. and British Columbia. We visited his relatives in Punxsutawney and Chicago where he was a beloved brother and uncle. He preferred hotels but was game to go camping with me and sometimes with the grandkids. He insisted on coming to all my music performances.

He was a kind, thoughtful and generous partner, always steady in his love and support.

Jim holds a deep and lasting place in my heart and will forever be a cherished member of my family.

Patricia McGinnis

Jim's lifelong friend

About *Jabo*: Jim Test – called “Jimmy” by his mom; and called “Jabo” by those of us who grew up with him in Punxsutawney. He was a proud Italian; a proud Marine – but not too proud to march in anti-war marches; and proud to be from Punxsutawney. He was the coolest kid in class, driving around town in his father’s Cadillac. Like his mother, Agatha, he became an incredible master of Italian cooking – making the best gnocchi and ravioli in California.

Like his father, Syv, a carpenter and fire chief, he became a master carpenter, turning houses into show-cases. Like both of his parents, he was a leader. He was a friend for over 70 years, and we are blessed to have been able to share this life with him. His loss leaves a hole in our hearts.

Connie Stewart

Jim was the first editor of the *ECNEWS*. He quit the paper when the board of directors decided to force him to sell advertising space. Jim and Bug Press went on to be a loyal advertiser for decades.

And that was the Jim I loved – he could be stubborn and easygoing in the same moment. I’ll never be able to have a good glass of Italian wine without thinking of our friendship or be able to have a good glass of French wine without thinking he’s cursing me from the afterlife!

Bob Ornelas

Jim was one of the most intelligent, creative, passionate and rational humans I have ever known. Working with, for and along with him was a blessing. One of his many legacies is the Arcata/Eureka Safety Corridor, which has saved countless lives.

His contributions to our community are many. He personified humility and grace.

Julie Fulkerson

Jim was a gentle man and leader. I think he preferred to be in the background. I met him first as a printer who enhanced the work of artists and writers. He was not on the cover page, but allowed others to come forward and shine. As a publicly elected representative, those same qualities created a place for many to come together to solve problems. Campaigns can be unpleasant, but Jim’s personal qualities allowed him to succeed without the usual negativity. He emanated and lived the best qualities we would want in a human being; in a man.

Dan Hauser

I had the honor and opportunity of knowing Jim for many, many years. He was a thoughtful and patient man always committed to making Arcata better. What I remember best is that we was a good listener who could then put ideas into positive actions.



HAPPY COUPLE Marilyn Page and Jim Test.

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Memories of Jim through the years

Robert Martien

Jimmy's step-son

I first met Jim Test in late 1975 when I was 11 years old. That was when he met my mother, Glenda, in a popular Arcata gathering spot, The Jambalaya. An 8-year-old Monica Zerzan was sitting on mom’s lap and introduced them. (Not sure Monica remembers this nor do I think her mother would be thrilled at the memory of her daughter in a bar. But times were different then and I thought it was a charming way to meet.)

Recently separated from my father, my mother was a struggling, single mother of two before meeting Jim. (We called him Jimmy) While life wasn’t bad, it certainly wasn’t easy, and Jimmy changed all that for us. He provided stability and a sense of normalcy, but most of all he brought joy back into our lives. He believed in cable TV. My mother thought it was extravagant. He believed in going out for cheeseburgers. Something a single mom on a budget couldn’t often do. He was always down for a road trip. He let me give him piano lessons. He taught us that Kraft Parmesan cheese in the green can was not actually cheese and showed us the real stuff. He was patient and flexible and easy-going. He was kind to my mother and helped her get the things in life she wanted. I will be forever indebted to him for helping to alleviate some of the sadness in her. Also, as a little gay kid in rural northern California, he was very supportive, and I always knew he had my back. He never said as much. He wasn’t a big talker. But I knew and that’s all that mattered.

Our first Christmas together he bought me a race car set. The kind where you press the button on the controller to make the car go faster. My mother (loving but ever-practical) initially said no to this purchase because I’d quickly get bored with the toy, and it wasn’t worth the expense. Jimmy said that’s what Christmas was for and bought it anyway. I always loved him for that.

The fact that as a relatively young, single guy he chose to help raise two kids who were not his own speaks volumes about the man. I always felt he really understood what it was like to be a kid and especially what it was like to be a kid with nothing. I think he wanted that race car set as much as I did.

Raised in Punxsutawney, Penn., by Italian parents he was one of five children. His father was a fabricator for a coal company and his mother a homemaker who was very active in the Catholic Church and community. His got his first job at 8 years old as a caddy at the local golf course, where his two big brother were already working. This was also the year he decided to take up smoking. He gave some of the money to his mother, but spent the rest on candy and cigarettes. (In his defense, he did quit a couple of years after we became a family.)

It was around this time that he met one of his best friends for life, Pat McGinnis. Legend has it that Jimmy was a crossing guard at school and when he told Pat she had to wait to cross the street she promptly pushed him into the bushes and crossed anyway. A friendship was born that day that later, after his tour as a marine in Vietnam, (Seemingly the only way out of Punxsy for a young man with no aspirations for higher education at the time.) brought him to California. First to Seal Beach then later to Humboldt.

Some people see Jimmy’s service as a contradiction to who he seemed to be at his core. A liberal guy with an anti-war stance. And while this is certainly true, the life lessons he learned during his service; how to get things

done, self-reliance, the camaraderie and the work ethic were also a part of him. A couple years back he posted a picture of himself as a young marine on Facebook with the caption, “Ashamed of the Country but still proud of the uniform.” He only once spoke to Mom and me about his time in Vietnam; showed us the slides and talked about his buddies but then never again. I know it haunted him, but it wasn’t something he chose to share.

Glenda, my brother, Phil, and I first moved in with Jimmy in the fall of ’76. He was living in one half of a duplex at 14th and J across from the Veterans Hall. It was a dumpy, dreary little place; a bachelor’s apartment with an odd, chopped-up layout. Glenda, who could make any space more beautiful with the smallest of budgets, decided it was unworkable and she and Jimmy bought Jack Hitt’s old house on 10th and C. This was where Jimmy and Glenda discovered their love of remodeling.



FAMILY MAN Phil Martien, Lindsay Martien, Jim Test, Glenda Test, Julia Martien, Joan Martien circa 1996.

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I remember the day Jimmy took a sledgehammer to the first wall that needed to come down. Mom wept. There was dust and dry-wall and broken boards everywhere. She was certain the first house she’d ever owned was ruined forever and would never look livable again. But, she had sorely underestimated Mr. Test. He was in his element.

And it wasn’t just the demo that he was good at. Turns out that, despite the appearance of the somewhat derelict bachelor pad we first moved into, Jimmy had good taste. It took some time and probably a few more tears but together Jimmy and Glenda began to develop a sense of style that they would spend the rest of their time together refining and would carry them through a total of three houses.

They spent endless hours poring over home improvement magazines (long before HGTV) and every outing was now to a lumberyard or hardware store. They drove to the Bay Area to look at the newest appliances and imported tile. Cabinets and countertops were their love language.

Now that they had a beautiful home and more specifically, a beautiful kitchen, Jimmy turned his attention to his Italian heritage in the form of food. I’ve never been able to imitate his simple marinara. Just a few ingredients but so delicious. Mine never quite tasted the same. His gnocchi with gorgonzola, walnut sauce was nothing less than epic. And then there was the wine. Mostly Italian, all very good, ever present at every meal.

At family gatherings meals were now served in courses. A different wine for every course. Thanksgiving became our favorite holiday. Meal planning started months in advance. I think 16 was our record for attendees. Preparation would start after breakfast, friends would arrive, and bottles of prosecco were opened. Jimmy would be in the kitchen, covered in flour and sweating over a boiling pot of gnocchi, often two different types, with wine glass in hand. This is how I will always remember him.

Alex Stillman

The Minor Theatre cottages stand on the corner of 11th and I streets and the first time I met Jim was when he was holding a protest against demolishing of one of the Minor Cottages now occupied by The Scoop.

He was an advocate of the historic built environment and we became life-long friends. Recently a friend mentioned the support Bug Press gave to the local arts community through the monthly posters. Jim and Robert deserve accolades for that brilliant idea.

Jim was the business side of Bug Press and his expertise took him to Arcata Economic Development Corporation, Arcata City Council, and the Humboldt Waste Management Authority until his retirement. He did serve as the treasurer for the Arcata Main Street program which I am grateful. He gave a lot to his adopted community and I will remember him and his contributions.

Mike Wilson

Jim was the first elected person I met that seemed genuinely interested in what younger people (I was younger then) were trying to say. While I never heard him say it out loud, I always felt like he was trying to build a team of civic-minded community members.

Jim made you feel heard while offering questions that led you to think about the process and how to create positive outcomes. He also had a penchant for saying very funny things, especially at times when maybe you weren’t supposed to laugh.

Mark Andre

Jim Test was a thoughtful and visionary leader in the community who will be greatly missed. What a privilege and pleasure it was to work with such a strong and high-caliber consensus builder.

Margaret Gainer

In the early days of the Arcata Community Recycling Center (1974-1984), we had a very modest budget. With no internet, we needed printing for fact sheets, flyers, posters, etc. to spread the word. I was always grateful because he supported ACRC by regularly giving us a reduced rate for printing at Bug Press.

I also remember that Jim’s research and historical knowledge of Highway 101 from his studies at HSU was very useful at different times. In the early 2000s, we hosted a large well-attended meeting at the Bayside Grange Community Hall with a panel of government agencies presenting their role in transportation planning. They were not communicating well, so the combined and cumulative effects of their planning, was not known.

When they were done with their presentations, Jim (who was usually soft spoken) got up and walked down the center aisle of the seated crowd, and in full voice corrected several of their statements.

Jennifer Hanan

Jim was kind hearted and good humored. I’m sorry to hear of his passing.

Jason Kirkpatrick

I’m very sorry to hear about Jim’s passing. He loved Arcata. Though it took him a while to warm to me because I was a very young candidate, we ended up working very closely together on our City Council campaigns, and it was a pleasure to serve four years with him.

Kevin Hoover

I remember Jim mostly as a mild-mannered councilmember during the initial years of the *Arcata Eye*, when I had the most exposure to him. He was an easygoing, effective person you just felt good about.

He spoke with unrivaled clarity and nuance, always making his key points with that trademark, endearing head waggle.

A mellow, humorous, pragmatic idealist, Jim took on major responsibilities in other organizations as well, always eager to do the gritty, unglamorous work involved with making Arcata, Humboldt and the world a better and more sustainable place.

Jim Test: U.S. Marine, husband, planner, businessman, policymaker, mayor, chef

Phil Martien & Sandi Potter
Step-son & wife

James “Jim” Anthony Test passed away at his home in Arcata on May 26, 2022, after a long struggle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn Page; his stepsons Robert Martien (Eddie) and Philip Martien (Sandi); stepdaughters Osha (Eric) and Erica (Peter); and grandchildren Lindsay, Julia, Asher, Olivia, Tia, and Taj (*see Next of Kin, right*).

Jim was born in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. Right after graduating high school, Jim enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He completed basic training at Paris Island, South Carolina, and was then stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

He served four years in the Marines, including one tour of duty in Vietnam, reaching the rank of sergeant.

On Groundhog Day, 1983, Jim married Glenda Martien, and they shared a life together in Arcata until she passed away in 2007.

Both Jim and Glenda were active in civic affairs. Jim served on the Arcata City Council for eight years with three terms as Mayor.

Jim’s campaign slogan

when he first ran for Council was “Vote for Glenda’s husband,” which reflected his modesty and sense of humor.

Jim had a BA in Urban Planning from Humboldt State University and was an astute policymaker with a focus on environmental protection, solid waste management, and public health and safety.

Jim and Glenda took pleasure in improving their home, opening their doors to friends and family, and for many years their residence on Bayside Road was known for its beauty and gracious hospitality.

With business partner Robert Arena, Jim co-owned and operated Bug Press for many years, renowned still for its beautiful printing and design of fine art, posters, brochures, and business cards.

Jim beautifully remodeled a total of five houses. Each remodel included French doors for easy access to a backyard garden and his signature grand kitchen, where friends would often gather for a shared meal.

Jim was an inspired Italian chef. He was best known for his homemade sauces and gnocchi, recipes which he learned from his mother and generously

taught to others.

Thanksgiving was always a special time at the Test household when turkey was served following two courses of Italian pasta.

Jim’s family loved his cooking and were known to eat gnocchi for breakfast the morning after his wonderful feasts.

Jim will be sorely missed by his family and friends who relied on him for his steady strength, sound judgment, and generous spirit. In his memory, we raise our prosecco glasses high.



GRANDPA JIM Julia Martien, Jim Test, Lindsay Martien.

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TASTY TWO
Jimmy with fellow foodie Lori Long-botham. She was visiting from New York City after graduating from the Culinary Institute of America. She is an erstwhile Jambalaya bartender and employee of Northtown Books. Now famous cookbook author.

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Next of Kin
Spouse Marilyn Page
Children Phil Martien (Sandi), Robert Martien (Eddie), Osha Meserve (Erik), Erica Baedeker (Peter)
Grandchildren Lindsay Martien, Julia Martien, Asher Aldinger, Olivia Aldinger, Tia Baedeker, Taj Baedeker
Predeceased by Parents Sylvester Test and Agatha Freceone Test, Brother Alex Test, Wife Glenda Test
Siblings Tony Test (Betty), Vicki Slater (George), Diane Redman (Scott)
Nieces and Nephews Deborah Kendra (Peter), Diane Doone (Harry), Thomas Test (Jill), Brian Test (Donna)

Jim Test and the Bomb Crater Incident

Wesley Chesbro

Jim Test was a proud of his service to his country as a United States Marine but he returned from Vietnam deeply opposed to the war.

At an anti-war demonstration in Southern California in the late 1960s before moving to Arcata to attend Humboldt State College (HSC) Jim led the marchers in his Marine Corps uniform carrying an American flag.

In early May of 1970 President Nixon expanded the war in Southeast Asia by ordering the invasion and bombing of Cambodia.

A few days later at Kent State University in Ohio, National Guard troops opened fire on protesters, killing four students.

Colleges and universities all over America erupted in protests, and HSC was no exception.

At an on-campus rally attend by nearly every student (estimated by the press at the time to be 3,000) a vote was taken to go on strike and shut the campus down in protest.

A few days later, Jim and other members of the the local chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) engaged in an action intended to demonstrate the destruction that the U.S. was inflicting on large swaths of Vietnam and now neighboring Cambodia.

Outside the campus administration building, below the office window of President Cornelius Siemens, the veterans dug a symbolic bomb crater.

Unlike the craters created by the U.S. bombs, in order to minimize damage, the veterans carefully cut and stacked the sod and packed the dirt into sandbags, promising in a flyer and on a sign posted by the crater to restore the site once the protest was over.

Jim Test and the other Veteran participants in the digging of the crater (along with a non-veteran who handed out the flyers and later became our state senator) were brought up on Academic disciplinary charges which were later dropped.

Jim Test proudly served his country both as a U.S. Marine and as a protestor against the unjust and destructive actions by his government inflicted upon the small, poor countries of Southeast Asia.

‘Ill-advised stunt’

An excerpt from the Arcata Union’s coverage of the Humboldt State College anti-war protest:

ARCATA UNION

The first real “action” came Thursday morning after President Nixon’s address to the nation on Vietnam violence was dealt to a section of the lawn and assorted annelids beneath College President Cornelius H. Siemens’ office window. The result was a hole about 8 feet deep and 15 feet wide promptly labeled “Memorial Bomb Crater.”

Changes and reasons

The hole was filled in during the night by students who didn’t approve of the method of protest. College groundskeepers followed with restoration of the turf the next morning.

Siemens issued a statement Friday that persons involved in the hole digging had been identified and would be “appropriately charged by due process with violation of the trustees regulations and the HSC student conduct code.” The statement also said that those responsible for the “ill-advised stunt” would be held responsible for all costs involved.

A news release from the student strike committee stated reasons for the creator were: “Because this is an educational institution and how better to learn of such things as bomb craters without waging war on innocent people? Because real bomb craters destroy jobs, use up vital natural resources, drive prices up, and create greater profits for the rich.”



STUDENTS dug up the lawn with picks and shovels on the Humboldt State College campus Thursday directly below HSC President Cornelius Siemens’ office as part of a protest rally and demonstration. Leaflets were passed out labeling the hole in the lawn the “Humboldt Revolutionary Fighters’ Memorial Bomb Crater.”

HSC BATTLEFIELD The *Times-Standard* covered the event with a photo of the “Humboldt Revolutionary Fighters’ Memorial Bomb Crater.”

VIA TIMES-STANDARD



FRONT PAGE NEWS The *Arcata Union* ran news of the “bomb crater” and subsequent protest rally above the fold on page 1, along with routine news of the day.

VIA ARCATA UNION

What a massive mistake

As a member of the Kinetic Team Half-Fast, I was frustrated and disappointed to see the HUGE misprint on the front of the June 2, 2022 issue of the *Union*.

Please note that we raced Bee Here Now with Norma the Bee this year. Norma is MUCH different than Norman the Rainbow Zebracorn, who we raced in 2019. I am shocked that our 2019 sculpture made it onto the front cover with a butchered quote (changing Norma to Norman) from our teammate Beth Ann Wiley. Where did your reporter get that quote anyway? [A response to a question on Facebook. – Ed.]

You can see photos of our 2022 Bee Here Now sculpture at our Facebook Page or Instagram handle@teamhalffast.

An additional misprint is “A-Team’s Challah.” A-Team did not race this year. Challah was Los Bagels sculpture.

I am disappointed that you did not have someone more integrated into this race, as it is a huge part of Humboldt’s history and culture.

Best,
Zena Bardelas
Eureka

A neighborhood effort

Regarding “Projects” page 4, June 8, 2022 “Arcata Ridge Trail”

Your description of Uri Driscoll and the pending lawsuit against the city of Arcata regarding the Fickle Hill crossing of the Arcata Ridge Trail gives the impression that he is the sole plaintiff, and that it is a mere nuisance suit. That is not the case; there are several homeowners involved in this lawsuit. Far from opposing the trail, we are all in favor of it, but have made reasonable requests to the city for fencing to protect our water system which is near the proposed trail and crossing. The city has refused to consider our concerns and needlessly dragged out a dispute that could have been settled amicably long ago. I’m grateful to Uri for being the public face in this matter, and spending countless hours trying to deal with a needlessly protracted situation.

Sylvia Chevrier
Fickle Hill
Arcata

Thank you for the corrections and clarifications, and we apologize for the errors. –Ed.

Reports were not true

Aug. 19, 1911 – In the last issue of the *Union* a notice appeared giving the account of the shooting of Mrs. Johansen, a resident of Dows Prairie. The article referred to contained some statements which were published as rumors, and not facts.

Mr. Johansen called at the office on Thursday, and handed us a communication over the signature of his wife and asked us to publish the same.

We gladly give space to the letter, as there was no content [sic] or desire on the part of the *Union* to injure either one of the couple referred to.

The letter reads as follows:

Editor Arcata Union:

I wish to state that the slight accident which occurred to me Thursday was simply accidental and am very sorry that a report to the contrary should gain circulation.

Reports of domestic troubles are absolutely false and can be proven as such, and wish that a correction of such statements be made at once.

MRS. C.R. JOHANSEN
Arcata

❖ LETTERS

Joy to the world

“Restore Joy.”

If ever we needed that antidote, it is right now. The photo of children gathering at the 17th Annual Kids Ocean Day brought hope to my heart. (*Union*, June 8, 2022)

Thank you to all the children who participated, to all the grown ups who got them there, the many volunteer/working people and to Friends of the Dunes and The Bureau of Land Management for organizing it.

This world has been fraught lately with many events leaving one sorely down trodden. “Restore Joy” was just what the doctor ordered!

Mairead Dodd
Eureka

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

SCENE



THE WILDER BLUE These Texas-based musicians perform Saturday, June 18 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge.

FROM THE WILDER BLUE FACEBOOK PAGE

RICHARD’S GOAT Dion Lunadon will perform Wednesday, June 15 at Richard’s Goat at 401 I St. in Arcata. Hailing from Auckland, New Zealand, former D4 and A Place To Bury Strangers member, Lunadon is now recording and touring as a solo artist. Opening act TBA. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Advance tickets are \$12 and are available by visiting richardsgoat.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Eureka Main Street has announced the 24th annual Eureka Summer Concert Series, with the first concert Thursday, June 16 at 6 p.m. on Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street, Eureka. The Fargo Brothers will perform rhythm and blues. The series continues everyn Thursday through Aug. 18.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE The Wilder Blue will perform Saturday, June 18 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. Texas-based outfit The Wilder Blue travels the borderland between musical genres, busting down the gates that separate country, bluegrass, folk and acoustic rock. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$15 in advance at arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 613-3030.

MAZZOTTI’S RLA will perform Saturday, June 18 at Mazzotti’s at 773 Eighth St. in Arcata. RLA is a jazz trio with Tim Randles on piano, Mike Labolle on drums and Bobby Amirkhan on bass. With

Doug Marcum. Show starts at 9 p.m. For more information, call (707) 505-7221.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE The Hip Abduction will perform Tuesday, June 21 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. The band is a quintet evoking a sonic expedition past genre barriers that evokes African (Afrobeat/soukous/salian blues), reggae, and Americana (jam/electronic/indie) music. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$15 in advance at arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 613-3030.

RICHARD’S GOAT The Whags will perform Tuesday, June 21 at Richard’s Goat at 401 I St. in Arcata. Seattle’s Whags play groove-driven psychedelic funk and harmony-laden sunshine Americana, with the swirly, soulful improvisation of another era. Also featuring beloved Arcata yacht rockers Conman Bolo. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Sliding scale tickets \$5-\$10 and also available in advance by visiting richardsgoat.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

PIERSON PARK Music in the Park continues Thursday, June 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. Performing will be Bailee Barnett. Along with the music there will also be skate ramps, lawn games and food trucks.

COMING UP Clint Black will perform at Blue Lake Casino on Saturday, July 2 at 8 p.m.

Humboldt celebrates Juneteenth

BLACK HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – Juneteenth is a national holiday celebrating the date African slaves were both freed from slavery but more importantly the day the U.S. decided to recognize said freedom.

Today we honor this day by celebrating Black culture, Black community, diversity and freedom! This year the Black Community of Humboldt County has curated a weekend long Juneteenth Festival starting Thursday June 16 and lasting through Monday, June 20. The event will feature a wide variety of Black & Brown curated events and projects open to the whole community with our annual park party being held Sunday, June 19 on the Arcata Plaza from noon to 7 p.m. Virtual options are available as well.

Juneteenth dates back to 1865. It was on some day around June 19 that the Union soldiers, led by Major General Gordon Granger, arrived in Galveston, Texas with news that the war had ended and that the enslaved were free. Note that this was two and a half years after President Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation, signed January 1, 1863. The Emancipation Proclamation had little impact on the Texans due to the minimal number of Union troops and the plantation owners’ need for slavery. Find out more at juneteenth.com/history.html.

Through this annual event the community has been able to enjoy a safe, inclusive space that highlights and platforms the vibrant BIPOC communities of Humboldt County.

We have been able to create a space to discuss and celebrate the inter-

- JUNETEENTH FESTIVAL LINEUP**
- ❖ **Thursday, June 16**
- 6 p.m.** – Y.A.W.S. Open Mic Night at Mother’s Cooking, 1603 G St. Arcata
- 8 p.m.** – Screening – *The Wood* at North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St. in Eureka. \$7
- ❖ **Friday, June 17:**
- 5:30 p.m.** – Exclusive Black Mixer at Los Bagels parking lot, 1061 I St. Arcata
- 8:30 p.m.** – Black Arts & Healing Show at Humbrews, 856 Tenth St., Arcata
- 9 p.m.** – Screening – *Moonlight* at Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. \$7
- ❖ **Saturday, June 18:**
- 11 a.m.** – Exclusive – Get Me Bodied Dance Class at Redwood Park, Arcata
- 11 a.m.** – Kids 'n' Krafts at The Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St. Eureka.
- Noon** – BSU Juneteenth Lunchin at Septentrio Winery, 650 Sixth St. Arcata.
- 6 p.m.** – Exclusive – Craft 'n' Chill at The Griffin, 937 Tenth St., Arcata
- 9 p.m.** – Screening – *Miss Juneteenth* at Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. \$7
- ❖ **Sunday, June 19:**
- Noon** – Juneteenth Celebration, Arcata Plaza
- 7:30 p.m.** – BPIC Movie Night, Soul Circus Tent, Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata
- 9 p.m.** – Juneteenth After Party, Arcata. Location TBA.
- ❖ **Sunday, June 20:**
- 11 a.m.** – Exclusive Business Brunch, Mother’s Cooking, 1603 G St. Arcata
- 2 p.m.** – Movie Screening – *Black Panther* at North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St. in Eureka. \$7.
- 4 p.m.** – Movie Screening – *Akeelah & The Bee* at North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St. in Eureka.
- blackhumboldt.com

sections of Black culture & history with American History, and start to establish positive representation for The Black & Brown community that thrives in Humboldt County. This holiday is one that is very important and empowering for Black and Brown communities all over the United States but especially for Humboldt County, as Black people currently only make up 2 percent of the population. This small population struggles to create and maintain representation as an equal part of

the community in comparison to the majority white community.

Black history is a part of the United States’ history and is important to celebrate as we create safe spaces and inclusion for Black, Indigenous and POC communities in Humboldt County.

For more information go to blackhumboldt.com/2022-juneteenth-celebration, check out Black Humboldt on all socials @ BlackHumboldt or contact the team directly at Blackhumboldt@gmail.com.

Interspecies music at Morris Graves

MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART
EUREKA – Join us at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on Saturday, June 18 at 2 p.m. for an afternoon of music and nature, with local cellist Doug Carrol as he performs *Song of the Eternal Dawn – Music for Cello and Animal Sounds*. The museum is located at 636 F St. in Eureka.

Museum-goers will experience interspecies music – original music performed on cello with accompaniment of pre-recorded birdsongs and other animal sounds.

While compiling his first CD, *Animal Sounds*, Carroll was struck by the musicality of the sounds the animals made. His goal is to interface human music with the music of wild animals and create an interspecies collaboration.

Listeners will gain an insight into the musicality of animal sounds and hopefully, a greater appreciation for wildlife. They will also gain insight into how those sounds may be merged together by a human performer.

Interspecies music has been around for many years. Beatrice Harrison, English cellist, played a concert for cello with live nightingales broadcast on BBC Radio in 1924 – almost a hundred years ago.

Carroll works with the phrasing, rhythm, and mood of animal sounds he has recorded to create compositions on the cello to complement music made by the animals themselves. Recordings from the Arcata Marsh, Arcata Community Forest and Trinidad Beach will be included in this program. The second set will feature a cello and gong duet with Carroll and Joan Richards. Richards is a local gong player and Yoga instructor.

DEAN’S LIST Dakota Bill of McKinleyville made the Dean’s List for the spring 2022 semester at Black Hills State University in Spearfish, South Dakota. A total of 638 students maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher while taking at least 12 credit hours.



ANIMAL SOUNDS Doug Carroll combines live cello with pre-recorded birdsongs.

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“My theory of music is aligned with the theoretical astrophysics of String Theory,” Carroll said. “According to String Theory, we live in a musical universe governed by the laws of vibrating strings. Physics is related to harmony and chemistry is related to melody. Each person is ultimately a distinctive melody. Additionally, early humans made music before they developed language. Language is arguably derived from music. Both language and music are used for communication with language primarily communicating information and music communicating emotions. Language could be thought of as the ‘informational music.’”

Blues Through the Years on Sunday

MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART
EUREKA – Visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, for an afternoon of great music on Sunday, June 19 at 3 p.m. with Blues Through the Years.

Blues Through the Years consists of Ron Perry, vocal and harmonica; Jim Lahman, guitar and vocals; Dale Cash, bass and vocals; and Bill Moehnke, drums and vocals.

Blues Through the Years is an acoustic/electric blues group performing blues compositions from the early 1900s to the present. These musicians have been performing in multiple musical configurations for over 40 years, with a collective blues experience of well over 125



SUNDAY AFTERNOON Blues Through the Years performs Sunday afternoon at the Morris Graves Museum of art.

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years.

The show will feature performances as well as historical information about the music the group performs. Each song has a story and Blues Through

the Years will bring those stories to their performance! This performance is sure to include music that is eminently danceable, so bring your dancing shoes!

DRIVE-BY HOT DOG DINNER On Friday June 17 the Dow’s Prairie Grange #505 will be kicking off summer with their next Drive-By Chili Dog Dinner. Leave the cooking to us and enjoy a quarter-pound hot dog, a serving of chili on the side, baked beans, bag of chips, and a cup of ice cream for dessert. Cost is a donation of \$10. Get an extra dog for just \$2 more. Dinner is served between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Dow’s Prairie Grange #505, located at 3559 Dow’s Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville. Dinners can be pre-ordered at drive-by-chili-dog-dinner.cheddarup.com. For more info or to place an order call (707) 840-0100.

ART CLASSES “Art for the Young at Heart” is offering their final 10-week online course for those who are 55 and older this summer. Classes run from July 5 through Sept. 6 (one meeting per week). The California Arts Council is providing funding for low-income seniors at no charge. All other participants will be charged a fee of \$200 for the 10-weeks. Additional funding is provided by Coast Central Credit Union. The course offerings include: Tuesday 10 to 11:30 a.m., Drawing and Design; Tuesday 1 to 2:30 p.m., Beginning Watercolor; Wednesday 10 to 11:30 a.m., Intergenerational Hand Puppet Workshop; and Wednesday 1 to 2:30 p.m., Storybook Workshop. For information and to sign up, contact maureen@inkpeople.org, or call The Ink People at (707) 442-8413.

FREE MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 18. Meet leader Sharon Levy at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on wastewater treatment, marsh history, and/or birds. Masks are recommended but not required inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 18, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet leader Gary Friedrichsen at



the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for incredible views of Humboldt Bay, easy to walk trails, and a great diversity of birdlife. Please let us know you plan to attend. Contact Ralph Bucher at thebook@reninet.com.

WATERFRONT TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity comparable to many more remote locations. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is easily accessible. Contact Ralph Bucher to sign up for this field trip at thebook@reninet.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00364

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HUMBOLDT JUNK REMOVAL 700 D STREET APARTMENT A ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT QUENTON H. MILLSTID 700 D STREET APARTMENT A ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/QUENTON HAMILTON MILLSTID OWNER/OPERATOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 23, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK
6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22

SUMMONS (CITATION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER: CV2100337

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: DINSMORE INVESTMENTS, LLC, TYLER O'FERRALL

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): AMANDA BREMER

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a non-profit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no

conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos extintos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth St. Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): NATHANIEL ZWERDLING (CSB 317052) THE ZWERDLING LAW FIRM, LLP 937 6TH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Shenaz D., Deputy Date: MARCH 11, 2021 5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

JULIE ANN MCCOY AKA JULIE ANN TORRES

CASE NO.: PR2200145

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **JULIE ANN MCCOY AKA JULIE ANN TORRES**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by JESSICA TORRES in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JESSICA TORRES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 23, 2022
Time: 1:30 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the

hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. **SOLE CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 5/25, 6/1, 6/8**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

AAMIR RAHSHAD HAANIF BUSH SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2200679 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **AAMIR RAHSHAD HAANIF BUSH** to Proposed name: **FOXWORTH AAMIR KROWLER**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: July 8, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: May 24, 2022
TIMOTHY A. CANNING Judge of the Superior Court

6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT 22-00362

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

AMARANTH SUNFLOWER 1450 MARTY AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SCHWARTZEE CAMP LLC CA 201735510194 1450 MARTY AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY **S/MEGAN SCHWARTZ-MANAGING MEMBER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 19, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK
5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00010

ORIGINALLY FILED IN HUMBOLDT ON JAN. 8, 2018

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CRAFT BEER DISTRIBUTION COMPANY 550 SOUTH G STREET UNIT 18 ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SCHWARTZEE CAMP LLC CA 201735510194 550 SOUTH G STREET UNIT 18 ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY **S/MEGAN SCHWARTZ-MANAGING MEMBER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 19, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK
5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00506

ORIGINALLY FILED IN HUMBOLDT ON OCT. 6, 2020

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CAUSE WATER 550 SOUTH G STREET UNIT 18 ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SCHWARTZEE CAMP LLC CA 201735510194 550 SOUTH G STREET UNIT 18 ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY **S/MEGAN SCHWARTZ-MANAGING MEMBER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 19, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK
5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15

SUMMONS (CITATION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER: CV2101291

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: AURORA MORGAN AND DOES 1 TO 10

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): NATALIE ALGIS

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

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thebook@reninet.com.

TRINIDAD HEAD BIRD TOUR Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a Women and Girls Birding Tour of Trinidad Head on Sunday, June 19 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. with leader Maddy Rifka-Brunt. This walk marks the one year anniversary of the monthly Women and Girls Bird Walk series and will have a special focus on the seabirds nesting on the rocks just offshore. Maddy has been monitoring these nearshore rocks for nesting seabirds for a few months this season. She will share her observations and knowledge of these colonially nesting species, likely including cormorants, gulls, and murre. We may see some great terrestrial species as we walk around Trinidad Head. Bring a scope if you have one. We will also bring

several to share. Contact field trip organizer Janelle Chojnacki janelle.choj@gmail.com to sign up and get meeting location details.

LOIS ANTONETTE STALTER

A Petition for Probate has been filed by NICHOLE COBB in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: NICHOLE COBB be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 23, 2022
Time: 1:30 PM
Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 6/1, 6/8, 6/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716).

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on **MONDAY, JUNE 27, 2022 at 9 a.m.** Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).

#188 ROBERT WILHELM 6/15, 6/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ARCATA

PLANNING COMMISSION

June 28, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on June 28, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. on the proposed Design Review Permit at 60 East 7th Street, Arcata.

The Planning Commission has returned to in-person hybrid meetings. Consistent with the February 28, 2022, issuance of Governor Newsom's Order No. N-5-22 and the California Department of Public Health's updated Guidance on the Use of Face Masks, the wearing of face masks is not required in City Hall but is strongly recommended. The City Council asks that when attending meetings, persons socially distance as best as they can and be courteous to those who continue to wear a mask.

Project Description:

Design Review Permit for a remodel addition to an existing single family residence located in the Bayview Neighborhood Conservation Area. The project includes: 1) increase the size of the front porch from about 58 sf to 103 sf; 2) a bedroom, bathroom, and closet remodel and addition to increase the size by about 120 sf; and 3) roofline change.

Project Location: 60 East 7th Street, Arcata

Assessor's Parcel Number: 503-143-006

Application Type: Design Review

Property Owner/Applicant: Sandra Brown

Agent: Martha Jain

Date of application: April 4, 2022

File Number: 212-032-DR

Zoning/ General Plan: Residential Low Density

Coastal Zone: Not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: Proposed Class 1, section 15301 Existing Facilities categorical exemption pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact person: Joe Mateer, Senior Planner, 707-825-2139.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the hybrid meeting - in person or on-line, which will include a time for public comment. Comments may also be made in advance in writing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the City Council. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by rep-

resentative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

HOW TO OBSERVE AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN THE MEETING:

Members of the public may attend the meeting in-person or participate on-line. See the agenda for the Zoom link and dial-in number which will be released at least 72 hours before the meeting is held. Go to www.cityofarcata.org and click on "See Live Meetings, Agendas & Archives." Select "Planning Commission" from the Meeting Group list and click on the link to the meeting agenda you would like to view. Requests for accessible meeting accommodations should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953.

HOW TO SUBMIT WRITTEN PUBLIC COMMENT:

Members of the public may attend the meeting in-person to give their comment, or before the meeting by sending an email to jmateer@cityofarcata.org. Emailed comments WILL NOT be read during the meeting, they will be forwarded to the Planning Commission and included in the written record of the meeting.

Any questions or comments regarding this notice should be directed to Joe Mateer, Senior Planner, at 707-825-2139 or jmateer@cityofarcata.org. 6/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

QUINN KULLA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2200576 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **QUINN KULLA** to Proposed name: **KUIN KULLA**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: June 24, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: May 4, 2022
TIMOTHY A. CANNING Judge of the Superior Court

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15



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HUMBOLDT COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Humboldt County Historical Society seeks a part-time research and office assistant 20-24 hours per week to perform multiple tasks with the Collections Archivist and the Office Manager, including facilitating public access to research materials housed in the Barnum House Research Center. Starting salary is \$15/hour. For details go to www.humboldthistory.org and follow application instructions.



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REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY
McKINLEYVILLE – California's first 100 percent renewable energy, front-of-the-meter, multi-customer microgrid is now fully operational. Located in Humboldt County, California, the microgrid provides energy resilience for the regional airport and U.S. Coast Guard Air Station.

This microgrid was developed through a first-of-its-kind partnership between the Schatz Energy Research Center at Cal Poly Humboldt, the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, Pacific Gas & Electric, the County of Humboldt, TRC, The Energy Authority, Tesla, Inc., and Schweitzer Engineering Labs.

Research and development was supported through a \$5 million grant from California's Electric Program Investment Charge (EPIC)—a statewide program which invests in scientific and technological research to accelerate the transformation of the electricity sector to meet the state's energy and climate goals—and by \$6 million from the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), a joint powers agency that provides clean and renewable power to Humboldt County.

Resilient, clean energy

"The Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid (RCAM) has ushered in a new and exciting era for the electric grid in California," says Peter Lehman, founding director of the Schatz Center and project lead. "With its successful deployment and the development of new microgrid agreements and tariffs, RCAM has become a role model and beacon to communities across the state who are striving to green their energy supply and bolster their resilience in the face of climate change."

The Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid features a 2.2-megawatt solar photovoltaic array that is DC-coupled to a 2 megawatt (9 megawatt-hour) battery energy storage system, comprised of three Tesla Megapacks.

During standard blue-sky operations, RCAM generates clean and renewable energy for the North Coast, and participates in the California Independent System Oper-



SOLAR COLLECTORS The 2.2 megawatt photovoltaic array.

PG&E PHOTO

ator (CAISO) wholesale energy markets, including the day-ahead, realtime, and ancillary services markets. By storing solar energy during the day and releasing it onto the grid as needed in the evening and during heavy demand periods, RCAM enables greater utilization of solar, supports grid reliability, and creates an economic model for future microgrids.

When a power outage occurs, the microgrid islands from the main grid and energizes the circuit that encompasses the airport, the adjacent Coast Guard Air Station, and several neighboring facilities. RCAM will provide seamless, ongoing electricity for all customers in the microgrid circuit during any local outages.

As the first microgrid in the CAISO market and the first renewable, front-of-the-meter microgrid system in the state, RCAM is building a replicable business model for renewable microgrid deployment.

Meeting resilience goals

The regional California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) is located in McKinleyville, California, and serves the greater North Coast community with over 50,000 flights per year, including commercial airline, private, and emergency medical flights. Adjacent to the airport, the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay provides search and rescue for 250 miles of rural coastline, from the Mendocino-Sonoma county line to the California-Oregon border.

Roads into Humboldt County are frequently closed by fires and mudslides, making air services a critical factor in regional emergency response.

Cody Roggatz, Humboldt County's director of aviation, says that "The California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) is a lifeline to our community every day by keeping Humboldt County connected to the world alongside our partners at United Airlines, Aveo Airlines, American Airlines, REACH/Cal-Ore Life Flights, US Coast Guard-Sector Humboldt Bay, and many others. RCAM ensures that we can continue to keep that lifeline open through energy resilience, no matter what

happens to the power grid." **Partnering for resilience**

Deploying multi-customer, front-of-the-meter community microgrids requires close coordination between the microgrid design team, the electric utility, and an electricity generation partner who can energize the microgrid when needed. Because these microgrids utilize circuitry that is owned and maintained by the utility, their control systems must be responsive to utility commands and safety needs, while maintaining a clear delineation between utility-owned and generation partner-owned equipment. Furthermore, participating in the wholesale market requires that the system also be responsive to market signals.

Design and development of the RCAM project was led by Schatz Energy Research Center at Cal Poly Humboldt. The Schatz Center's microgrid research and development focuses on resilient renewable energy solutions for the California North Coast and beyond.

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) is the Community Choice Aggregator for Humboldt County, serving 63,000 electric account customers and supporting energy efficiency alongside local, clean and renewable energy solutions. RCEA is responsible for the majority of the Humboldt Bay area's energy resource procurement, and owns and operates the electricity generation equipment for the microgrid.

PG&E maintains the regional electricity grid, which serves over 16 million people in Northern and Central California, and owns and operates the microgrid circuit.

"An important success of RCAM was how we were able to work through the complex financial, technical, regulatory, business, and operational hurdles facing this project," says Dana Boudreau, RCEA's director of operations and infrastructure. "This experience will serve us well as we continue to engage our community in building offshore wind energy, supporting more solar and storage capacity, and developing new community microgrids."

Part of growing trend

The unique collabora-

tion between RCAM project partners has resulted in both technical and policy innovations. RCAM is the model for PG&E's Community Microgrid Enablement Program—which provides technical assistance and cost offsets for community microgrid deployment. Additionally, PG&E's Microgrid Incentive Program, expected to launch later this year, will leverage a \$200 million statewide fund dedicated to deploying clean energy microgrids, to support the critical needs of vulnerable populations and disadvantaged communities.

"The Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid represents the culmination of many years of research, innovation, and collaboration by the world's leading microgrid experts. Thanks to their hard work, microgrids now play a key role in PG&E's ongoing efforts to harden our electrical system and enhance local grid resilience throughout Northern and Central California," says Jason Glickman, executive vice president, engineering, planning and strategy, PG&E.

Next steps

"RCEA's goal is to provide our customers with 100% carbon-free electricity by 2025, and 100% local carbon-free electricity by 2030. This project is a major milestone for our clean energy and resilience efforts," says Matthew Marshall, executive director of RCEA. RCEA works closely with schools, fire departments, Native American Tribes, and other local agencies to support community resilience across the North Coast.

Renewable energy microgrids are uniquely suited to help rural Tribes and other communities adapt to climate change and simultaneously mitigate future climate impacts. The Schatz Center is partnering with a number of Tribes in Northern California to support their clean energy, resilience, and climate response efforts.

Cal Poly Humboldt also recently began design of a renewable energy microgrid to support campus resilience through clean generation. This microgrid will be part of the university's sustainability framework, and will enable students in engineering, environmental sciences, and other programs to gain hands-on experience with innovative climate-friendly technologies.

More information

Join the grand celebration of RCAM project completion on Wednesday, June 22: schatzcenter.org/2022/05/airport-microgrid-celebration.

Learn more about RCAM and other microgrids being developed by the Schatz Center: schatzcenter.org/microgrids.

Explore RCAM and the Redwood Coast Energy Authority's programs and request an RCAM site tour: redwoodenergy.org/rcam.

Explore PG&E's Community Microgrid Enablement Program: pge.com/cmep.

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